#### FORGED THE JUDGE'S NAME.

AREEST OF CHARLES W. PAUL OF THE COUNTY CLARK'S OFFICE. He Obtained a Thousand Dollars Upon Notes to Whiten He Had Appended the Signature of Judge Glegerich, Who Had Betriended Him on Many Occasions,

Charles W. Paul, a clork in the County Clerk's office, was arrested yesterday morning on the complaint of Judge Leonard Gleteh of the Court of Common Pleas, who said that l'aut had forged his name to notes. Paul was taken to Police Headquarters, where he onfossed his guilt to Inspector McLaughlin. Later he was arraigned in the Jefferson Marbet Court, and was remanded until this

Four years ago Paul was a young man of 23 ed his situation as collector for an east ole from to Judge Glegerich. In 1890 Judge Giegorich had him appointed a court officer in City Court. On Jan. 1, 1891, Paul was apclerk in the County Clerk's office le oved his advancement wholly to Judge Giegerich, who was interested in him. About a rear ago l'ani went into the saloon business at 177 Broome street with a man named Craw-He sold out last January, and, it is said, borrowed about \$2.200 from Crawford's wife giving her a six months' note as security. Paul told Inspector McLaughlin that he forged Judge Giegerich's name that he might repay the money which he had lost on the races The first misdeed that the police have traced to l'aul was done on April 12. On that date he

went to Barnott Emerich, a jeweller at 52 John street, and said that he was a clerk in the County Clerk's office, and represented the the County Clerk's office, and represented the other employees of the office. He told Mr. Emerich that they wanted to buy some jewelry to present to a prominent official. Mr. Emerich Knew Fraul, and readily gave him a marquise ring worth \$135, a pair of diamond earrings worth \$150, and a three-stone diamond fine worth \$200. Paul never returned the jewelry nor paid the bid. His first forgery occurred soon after. Paul went to Morria Klingenstein, a saloon keeper at Norfolk and from streets, with a ninety-day note for \$200. The note was made and signed by Paul, and was apparently endorsed by Judge Glegerich. Faul explained that Judge Giegerich wanted the money.

asked klingenstein.

Well, the Judge has bought a lot of real estate and is short of money, said Faul faul doesn't want it said that he is borrowing money, so he told me to make the notes and he would endorse them. I am dogensiein knew of the close relations ex-

ing it for him."

Alingensiein knew of the close relations existing between the two men, and he cashed the note. About three weeks later Paul went to Solomon Littenberg, a saloonkeeper at Essex and Broome streets, and told him the same story. He obtained \$500 on a sixty-day note. Faul next went to Justice Goldfogle, from whom he obtained \$500.

From Judge Goldfogle Paul went to L. Roberts of 42 hovery with a \$500 note dated June I and payable sixty days after date. He told Mr. Roberts the story he had told the others. Roberts took the note, saying he would give him the money the next day. Paul objected, asying he would keep the note until the next day himself, when he would call and exchange if for the money. Mr. Roberts kept the note, who pronounced his signature a forgery. Paul has not been at his desk in the County Clerk's office for two weeks. It is said he spent much of the time at Concy Island. He is unmarried. Judge Giegerich declined to say anything about the matter last night, says that the endorsoments on the notes were forgeties. The polled think that two or three more more notes may come to light later.

#### WAS MES. HUTCHINS SHAMMING? The Man She Identified as Her Masked

Matthew Strutt, the farm hand accused of binding and gagging Mrs. Lulu Hutchins on he evening of May 24 at her home at 1.581 Main street, West Farms, was discharged in the Morrisania Court yesterday. The police have a theory that Mrs. Hutchins was lonely in her home during the long hours of her husband's absence and wanted to go home to her father's house. This desire, they think, might have led her to bind and gag herself in order

Inther's house. This desire, they think, might have led her to bind and gag herself in order to frighten her celatives.

Strutt works on the dairy farm of John Mckenzte at Boston road and Southern Boulevard. Mr. McKenzte testified that the man was at home from tito Do'clock on the evening of the alleged hurgiary.

Mrs. Hutchins was in court yesterday with her instand. She swore positively that Strutt was her assallant, and described how he had knocked her down and gazged her.

Police Captain Thompson brought to court the strits of muslin with which the woman's mouth was tied. They are blood stained, and "Me, my, catch me" is printed on them with a lead rened!. Mrs. Hutchins said the burglar must have brought them with him, because the had no such muslin in the house.

Justice Simms handed her a sheet of paper and asked her to print the letters and words that are on the muslin. She did so, slowly and laboriousir. When the letters and words that are on the muslin. She did so, slowly and laboriousir. When the letters and words that are on the muslin. Don't you see how much your printing is like this?" Judge Simms asked Mrs. Hutchins.

"Yes. I see," she answered, and then she broke down and cried sobbing: "But I didn't write it, I didn't write it."

Justice Simms, however, dismissed the complaint. Strutt had been arrested on a charge of trying to abduct a seven-year-old child whom he mot on the road, but in the absence of proof that his intentions were evil, this was also dismissed.

#### MARRIED A CREMORNE CONVERT. Truckman Perry Suing for Absolute Divorce

After His Experiment. The experiment of Frank A. Perry, a Jay street truckman, of strong religious con victions, who married Nellie, a converted woman of the town, at the Cremorne Mission, on Jan. 7, 1883, was a failure. She lived with him nine months and departed. In his suit before Judge Bischoff for absolute divorce, witnesses testified vesterday that she had lived with other men since. Elizabeth A. Freeman, a missionary, testified that about three years no she was asked by Mr. Gordon of 15 kast Fourteenth street to try and convert Mrs. Perry again. She visited her several times. Mrs. Perry said she would be good again if Perry got a divorce. On one of these missionary visits. Mrs. Perry was leaving the St. Cloud Hittel, where she was stopping, to go to the theatre with a man. When Mrs. Perry cried. Judge Bischoff took the papers.

Rose W Friedman has obtained a limited divorce from Dr. Benjamin Friedman from Judge McAdam of the Superior Court.

Judge McAdam has given Bessie W. Goodwin of 55 West 110th street an absolute divorce from Claudius L. Goodwin, Jr. on the ground of his intimacy with Stella Danewood. Sarah Zincke has obtained from Judge Paters an absolute divorce from Claudius L. Goodwin, Jr. on the ground of his intimacy with Stella Danewood. Sarah Zincke has obtained from Judge Paters an absolute divorce from Harry J. Zincke, who is doing an eight-year term at Sing Sing for forgery. had lived with other men since. Elizabeth A.

GILLIGAN HAS LOST A WIFE.

He Gets Her Two Months in the Tombs for Marrying Brekelstein. Catherine Gilligan, 20 years old, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions before Judge Martine of bigamy. John Gilligan, the complaining witness, was married to her on Nov. 20, 1891. On Feb. C she left him, taking with her her nine-months-old child. The ing with her her nine-months-old child. The same month she married Charles Beckelstein of 109 West Nixty-third street. An Adderman married them at the Clip Hall.

Mrs. Gilligan wert whil her counsel road an afflidavit made by her to the effect that Gilligan hall beaten and abused her and had deleted a her, after telling her that he was divided from her. She married Beckelstein hecause he was kind to her and gave her and her shill a good home.

ild a good home.

o Martine called Gillican to the bar and
o darrine called Hillican to the bar and
of darrine that he had ill-treated his wife.
Martine let her off with two months in

the Tom: S.
Robert Warren, lately of 21 Dominick street,
Pleaded guilty of higamy. He married Lucy
Poulse Nutr in 1885 in England. In 1883 he
married Lizabeth Yarron in this city, and
usen her complaint he was indicted. According to the information of the District Atterney
he rad a wife tiving when he married Miss
Nut. He got two and a half years.

### Seems a Good Place to Lose Diamonds.

Mr. V. de Mary of 256 West Thirty-ninth street has advertised a reward of \$100 for the return of a diamond brooch which was lost on or mar the stogs of the Madison Square roof Earden during last Tuesday's performance. The broach, which he values at \$1,000, was lostly Mr. de Mary's wife, whose stage name is Mary van linegger, and who is a memier of the roof garden company. Miss van Baser ser east meet the broach while changing ser costumes in the greenroom. Mr. de Mary tayshe is think mr about bringing suit scalned Mr. detections. Mr. detections in the greenroot of the property of the greenroot of the greenro M'SWINY AND BELLA BURIED.

The Man in Unconsecrated Ground and the Woman in Calvary.

Bryan G. McSwyny, who died in Chambers Street Hospital on Wednesday night from the effects of suffocation in his Broadway store, was buried in a public lot in Greenwood Cemetery yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. The children and relatives of Bella Malone, the roman with whom he had lived most of the time for the last few years, were prevailed upon by the undertaker and friends of the dead man to make no contest over the remeins, but allow them to be buried by Mrs. McSwyny, from whom he had been secarated. Early yesterday morning Mrs. McSwyny and two brothers of Bryan began an effort to get permission to bury the body in Caivary, but several priests to whom application was made advised that it could not be done, as Bryan had not received the last rites of the Church, and his previous life had not been such as to justify the belief that he died a faithful Catholic. The little funeral procession was to start from the shop of Undertaker Wholan, at 400 Poarl street, at 1 o'clock, but it was delayed until 2:30 P. M. to await the decision of the Chancery office in Mott street, to which an ap-

until 2:30 P. M. te await the decision of the Chancery office in Mott street, to which an appeal had been taken.

Connell McSwyny and Cornellus McSwyny, the brothers of Bryan, were very much grieved when the news came that the decision of the Chancery office was against them. The procession was about to start when Patrick O'Brien, a friend of the deceased, came in and tried to induce the brothers to delay the funeral until to-day, saying that some friends were about to appeal to Archbishon Corrigan to allow the burial to take place in Calvary. After consultation the brothers and Mrs. McSwyny decided to let the funeral go on. One of their friends said that it was feared that if the burial was delayed another day Bella Malone's friends might make trouble, and burial outside of Calvary was preferable to this. There was no religious service whatever at the undertaker's store or at the grave. The two brothers, Mrs. McSwyny, and O'Donovan Rossa, the only other mourner, stood with bowed heads until the grave was filled. Not a flower was laid on the grave.

Almost at the same time Bella Malone was buried in Calvary Cemetery with the rites of the Catholic Church. She died of consumption. On her deathbed she had repented and professed her faith in the Church and had received the sacraments. She died on Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock, only a few hours after the sufficeation of McSwyny, which resulted in his death on Wednesday night.

#### BROOKLYN RAILROAD FRANCHISES, The Compensation Offered for Themby Three

The Railroad Committee of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen gave a hearing last night ing for certain railroad franchises, effecting routes extending over twenty-five miles. Alderman McGrath was Chairman, and all the other members of the committee. Including Wafer. McGarry. Thomas, and Jordan were present. A great many interested taxpayers

The franchise question had to be considered all over again, in view of complications which followed the injunction proceedings against the Kings County and the Nassau Electric Railroad companies by the Union Street Railway Company after the Aldermen had given them certain privileges. Mr. Grout last night presented the application of the Union Street Company. Its routes include some of those asked for by the older companies. Mr. Grout first told the committee that the company was ready to give a fair market value for the Aldermen or at public auction, and later he specifically offered \$10,000 a mile for certain streets on the route named and \$15,000 a mile for the remainder, with the understanding that in case of competition these offers could be to reseed.

that in case of competition these offers could be increased.

William J. Gaynor, counsel for the company, told the committee that the company was acting in perfect good faith, and it expected to be apprised of any error in its application or otherwise which could be mended, and that he would consider the Aldermen as trustees for the city of Brooklyn.

Mr. Whitshouse, on behalf of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, offered a bulk sum of \$100.000 for one part of the routes and \$150.000 for the remainder.

The Kings County and Nassau Electric Company, of which Mr. P. H. Flynn is President, and which is supposed to be the corporation most in favor with the Aldermen, politicians, and contractors, simply-offered "a fair and reasonable money compensation," refusing to fix any special price per mile.

No one spoke in opposition to any of the applications. The committee adjourned subject to the call of the Chair.

#### MRS. PEDDIE'S BEQUESTS. Her Only Daughter Gets \$200,000-Gifts to

Charities. The will of Mrs. Thomas B. Peddie of Newark was admitted to probate yesterday and it was found that to her daughter. Elsie D. Peddie, vere bequeathed the house and lots in Park place, worth \$75,000, all of the household furniture, and \$200,000 with a provision that this amount should not be diminished by any other bequests in the will. Her nephew, Milton Baldvin. gets \$10,000, and her niece. Anna G. Nungeasor, \$40,000, both in trust. Then \$10 -000 is given to Charles B. Peddie in trust for each of his children during their minority and to be paid to them in full on the attainment of

to be paid to them in full on the attainment of their majority.

The will gives about \$8,000 to Newark charities, the Home for the Friendless, the Home for Respectable Aged Women, and the Women's and Children's Hospital getting \$2,000 each, and the Foster Home and Eye and Ear Infirmary the rest. The Eaptist Home Society of Northern and Eastern New Jersey and the Peddie Institute at Highistown each get \$10,000, and the Peddie Memorial Baptist Church in Newark receives \$5,000 in addition to a recent gift by Mrs. Peddie of adjacent land and a building fund for a gymnasium and school. The estate is estimated at \$500,000.

#### HEAVY SALVAGE AWARDED.

The Tug Right Arm Earns \$50,000 by Tow-

Judge Brown yesterday decided the libel case brought by the Davis Coast Wrecking Company against the steamship Alert in favor of the wrecking company. The decision involves over \$50,000.

The Alert, which is a Norwegian vessel, was stranded last November in the Magdalene River, five miles from Savanilla, Central Ameri-River, five miles from Savanilla, Central America. Her agents here made a contract with the wrecking company by which they offered 50 per cent of the value of the vessel and cargo if saved and brought back to New York. The company's tug Right Arm successfully necomplished the task.

Then it was discovered that the cargo was worth \$50,000. Hurlbut & Co., the agents here, claimed that they believed only a small part of the cargo was on board the steamship when she ran ashore, and they refused to pay the 50 per cent claimed.

#### MR. DAYTON AT THE POST OFFICE. The Newly Appointed Postmaster Has a Chat With Postmaster Van Cott.

Charles W. Dayton, the newly appointed Office building yesterday afternoon. He was introduced to Postmaster Van Cott by David F. Nelson, the colored doorkeeper, who has heen employed in the building for twenty-three years.

Mr. Payton talked over the general arrangement of the office with Postmaster Van tott for about half an hour, and then left, saying that he would come down again some time next week.

that he would come down again some than next week.

Mr. Payton requested Mr. Van Cott to remain in charge of the Post Office until the first of next menth. He said to a reporter that as yet he could not tell the exact policy which he would follow, but that there might be places for good Democrats. He has not decided whether or not any of the heads of departments will be removed.

#### Miller Accused of Having Stolen Goods. The West Brighton, Staten Island, police arrested Charles G. Miller yesterday. six months ago he went to Mariners' Harbor and started a livery stable. It is now thought it was stocked with stolen goods. He had a truck belonging to C. E. Morris of 27 Grove

street, this city, which was stolen from in froat of his store on Feb. 10. There was also a truck belonging to P. J. Kelly of 50 New Howery, and a wagon that belongs to D. Sullivan of 124 Vernam avenue, Long Island City. Besides this there was a quantity of harness and several horses, all of which, it is now thought, have been stolen. Miller was locked up by Justice Hulsebus for examination.

The Russian cruisers Dimitri Donskoi and Rynda returned yesterday from Philadelphia and went to anchorage in the North River.

#### BISHOP RYAN A WITNESS.

DEPOSED FATHER DENT CROSS-EX-AMINES HIM.

The Ex-Prient's Effort to Make the Law Restore Him to Membership is a Religious Order - Archbishop Corrigan Testifier

The trial of the suit of Father Francis Dent. he excommunicated member of the Society of Friars, Minor of the Order of St. Francis, for reinstatement in the order and \$50,000 damages was continued yesterday in the Supreme Court in Procklyn. The testimony covered in general the same ground which was gone over at the trial of Father Dent's suit against Bishop Byan of the Buffalo diocese for slander some time ago. Bishop Ryan testified yesterday for the defence. He said the charges against l'ather Dent had been referred to him by the Congregation of Bishops and Regulars in 1884, and in the following year he sent all the documents in the case to Rome. He threatened to suspend Father Tranquilino and Father Dent if they were not sent away from the Buffalo diocese. Bishop Ryan, in response to a question by Father Dent as to the ordinary income of a priest in the Euffalo diocese. said that it was about \$300 a year, with perquisites. The latter included fees paid for baptisms, marriages, and special masses. Bishop Ryan couldn't tell just how much such

Dishop Ryan couldn't tell just how much such perquisites amounted to, as he never get any.

Q.—Didn't a young girl of the name of Katle Flizgersid make Affidavit that—

Col. Bliss objected, and Justice Cullen told the witness not to say what was in the affidavit. Bishop Ryan testified that the girl came to him and made a certain affidavit. Q.—Where is she now? A.—I don't know.

Q.—Don't you know that she is dead; that she died from the effects of poison, and that she committed suicide? A. I know nothing about it.

Father Pent then wanted Bishop Ryan to identify a paper as the certificate of the girl's death, but Justice Cullen sharrly reprived him for asking irrelevant questions, and the Bishop did not examine the paper.

Q.—I ou regarded Father Tranquilino and myself as bad men and tried to banish us? A.—I did.

Father Dent then asked the witness if drunkenness, carousing, and card playing were prevalent among the priests of the diocess, and if a certain crime had also been committed, but dustice Cullen ruled out all those questions as irrelevant. A letter was produced by Father Dent from the Bishop anyising him to keep where the scandals in which he was involved were urknown.

Q.—Did you think I was not fit to exercise

bent from the Bishop accessing him to go where the scandals in which he was involved were urknown.

Q.—Did you think I was not fit to exercise the offices of a priest in your diocese? A.—I thought you were not.

Q.—But you were milling I should act as a priest elsewhere? A.—Ies, where your scandals were not known.

The attention of the Bishop was called to the employment of a detective to shadowa priest in New York and his report that the priest had gone into a disreputable house. The Bishop said that he did not believe the detective. Justice Culion stopped I ather Dent when he tried to bring up another scandal.

Archbishop Corrigan also testified, but he was only on the stand a few minutes. He said that in January, 1888, he wrote a letter about Father Dent's case to lishop Ryan. The statements contained in the letter were based on information derived from Vear-General Quinn. There was nothing in the archives of the archdiocese concerning them. The Bishop said that he had been requested by Father Dent to produce a number of documents, but he had no such papers under his control.

The Rey, Charles H. Vessani, Provincial of the Order of 8t Francis, and the Rey, Paul Hoelsher, secretary of Bishop Ryan, were also examined, but no new points were elicited from them. The trial will be resumed on Monday.

#### THE NEW GERRYMINDER.

Reapportionment of the Eighteen Kings County Assembly Districts.

The Supervisors of Kings county reapportioned yesterday the eighteen Assembly districts of the county in accordance with the writ of the Court of Appeals, which upset last year's arrangement of the districts on account of inequalities in population. A report, giving the boundaries of each district. was submitted by the special committee to which the matter had been referred. This table shows how the districts have been which the matter had been referred. This table shows how the districts have been formed and their estimated population:

1-First Second, and Fourth wards (complete), 40,197

2-Third ward (complete) and 1d districts of the Tenth ward.

3-Fifth and Twentieth wards (complete) and 10 districts of the Tenth ward (complete) and 10 districts of 53,075

3-Fifth and Twentieth wards (complete) and 48,044

6-Nineteenth ward (complete) and 21 districts of 7,859

6-Eighth ward (complete) and the towns of 8,044

7-Ninto ward (complete) and 14 districts of 7,116

8-Tweifth ward (complete) and 14 districts of 7,116

8-Tweifth ward (complete) and 13 districts of 7,116

8-Tweifth ward (complete) and 18 districts of 10-Fifteenth ward (complete) and 11 districts of 10-Fifteenth ward (complete) and 15 districts of 10-Fifteenth ward (complete) 54,000

11-Sivelenth ward (complete) 54,000

11-Sivelenth ward (complete) 54,711 11—Sixteenth ward (complete) 12—Seventeenth ward (complete) and 3 districts of the Fourteenth ward. 13—Twenty-brst ward (complete) and 3 districts 41,263 15—Twenty-third ward complete) and 5 districts
of the Neventh ward. 60,381
16—Twenty-fourth ward (complete) and 18 districts of the Twenty-first and one of the
Twenty-sixth wards and the towns of Findlands and Gravesend. 60,808
17—25 districts of Twenty-sixth wards, 5 of the
Twenty-fifth and p of the Twenty-eighth
wards. 65,742

wards bb. 742
18—Twenty seventh ward (complete) and 14 districts of the Twenty-eighth ward 58,650 

5. It will be forwarded at once to the Court of Appeals.

The liepublicans have only two sure districts the rith and Fifteenth, and in this respectance not any better off than they were last year, but they have agood lighting chance in two others. The liepublican managers are not satisfied with the new gerrymander and may again appeal to the courts to upset it. They contend that it is contrary to the ruling of the court to divide up wards for Assembly district purposes. district purposes.

#### GEN. HANCOCK'S WIDOW'S WILL.

She Remembers Her Grandchildren and Provides for Her Husband's Debts.

Sr. Louis, June 9. - The will of Almira R. Hancock, widow of the late Gen. Hancock, was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court to-day. She leaves in trust for her grandchildren, Ada Hancock, Almira Hancock, and Gwynne R. Hancock, all her jewelry, plate. household furniture, pictures, and articles of virtu contained in her house at Washington. In the event of any of them attaining legal age or the event of any of them attalning legal age or marrying, an equal division of all the aforesaid property is to be made. The trustees are also to pay all of her debts and those of her hussiand, due to Thomas H. Harber of New York and Laura S. Foster, formerly of St. Louis. To her brother, Oliver P. Russell, she directs that \$300 a quarter be paid, with the stipulation that in the event of the death of her grandchildren without issue he shall have the entire estate. The rest of the income of the estate is to go to the grandchildren and their issue, share and share alike. In the event of her brother's death before that of the grandchildren they are to have the whole estate and vice versa. Eugene Griffin of Boston and Louis D. Picot of St. Louis are made executors without bond.

#### Railroad Property Selzed to Secure United States Taxes.

Buffalo, June 0.—Sheriff Beck has levied on properties of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, the Lehigh Transportation Company, and the Lackawanna Transportation. Company, to socure unpaid State taxes. The amount of the warrant against the Lehigh Valley Railroad was \$8.85d, and two locomotives were attached for this sum. The Lackawanna Transportation Company owes \$150, and the propeller Lackawanna was seized. The Lachigh Valley Transportation Company owes \$1.125, and the steamer E. P. Williur was seized. The fax claims are confested by the companies on the ground that they are only obliged to pay a tax on State carrings and not on gross earnings. The Attorney-General will be asked to construct the law.

#### Alumni of the University of the City of New

The Alumni Association of Arts and Sciences of the University of the City of New York held its annual meeting last night in the university and elected these offisers: President, Frederick Baker, '52; Vice, President, dent, Frederick Baker, '52; Vice, President, James Stokes, Jr., '03; Treasurer, A. B. De Frece, '07; Secretary, Dr. A. W. Ferris, '78; Registrar, the Rev. Dr. Henry M. Baird, '50. It was announced that thirty acres of land had been purchased at University Heights, which is part of Morris Heights, to which the university will be moved some time within the next five years. The De La Garde library has also been purchased by the university at a cost of \$7,000.

## Granville And Yorkshire

Tans in Russia Calf Russet Shoes sell as fast as the manufacturer can deliver them to us. They are extra value at \$3.50, \$4, and \$5.

Our L. A. W. Kangaroo Bicycle Oxford Shoes are exceptional in quality and in brisk demand at

We have just received from our workrooms several lots of genuine English Clay Serge Suits of very fine quality. They merit your ap-

# A. Raymond & Co.,

Men's Outfitters.

#### NASSAU AND FULTON STS.

EXERCISES AT WEST POINT.

Competitive Drill, Shum Battle, and Heavy Artillery Drill. WEST POINT, June Q .- A new feature of to-A. M. of the cadet companies under the comever took place at the Military Academy, and was for the purpose of determining which was the best drilled company in the close order exercises. Three officers of the tactical department acted as judges, and the laurels were awarded to Company B. under Cadet

At 5 this afternoon was the drill in extended order, or sham buttle. After marching and performing different evolutions upon the plain, the battalion of cadets separated into skirmish platons, preceded by sharp-shooters. Then followed an imitation battle, in which firing was done indiscriminately. The exercise continued for thirty minutes. At 8 this evening was the heavy artiliery drill with siege mortars, followed by a grand pyrotechnic display fired from the mortars.

The attendance was larger than on any day this season. Among the many visitors at the post are Mrs. U. 8 Grant: Miss Winnle Davis, daughter of the extConfederate President: her sister. Mrs. Hayes, with her husband: Col. Lecomte of the Swiss army, father of Cadet Lecomte, who has been receiving instruction here, and who will graduate next Monday well up in his class; the Hon. John Bigelow, and Gen. Sawtelle.

The liev. George beshen of St. Paul's Catholic Church. New York, attended the alumnin association of West Point cadets this afternoon and delivered an address. Father Deshon is one of the oldest graduates of West Point, having graduated in June. 1843, in the same class with Gen. Grant. Of thirty-nine graduates of that class only six are now living: Father Deshon and Gens. Reynolds. Raynals, Franklyn. French, and Augur. Four of these six, Deshon, Leynolds, Raynals, and French, are now at West Point. plain, the battalion of cadets separated into

#### NEW FOURTH-CLASS POSTMASTERS. Mr. Bissell Thinks These Officials Should

Washington, June 2.- The total number of fourth-class l'ostmasters appointed to-day was ninety-one, of which fifty-six were to fill vacancies caused by resignations and death. Among the appointments were the following in New York State: At Barton, Ezra Carey; at Gaskills Corners, D. E. Fiske; at Nichols, L.

Postmaster-General Bissell said to-day to a representative of the United Press that, notrepresentative of the United Press that, not-withstanding all rumors to the contrary, he had made only one ruling with reference to Postmasters, to wit—that they would be re-quired to devote their attention to the duties of their offices. This rule applies to all Presi-dential offices and the more important offices of the fourth class. He added that there would not be a clean sweep of the fourth-class Post-masters, but that no decision has been made allowing appointees of the last Administra-tion to continue in office indefinitely, and that in analogy to the terms affixed to other offices in analogy to the terms amixed to other offices of the Government there would seem to be propriety in not removing fourth-class Postmasters who have held office less than four years, unless cause exists for such removal. He expressed the helief that it would be a great advantage if some plan could be devised that would result in practically placing the power of selecting these officers in the hands of the neorie of the various localities, that affording much-needed relief to the officers of the Post Office Department and the Representatives in Congress from the personal importunities of the candidates for these offices. Moreover, he thinks it is not and cannot be in the interests of the people or of good government that the power to appoint Postmasters of a class already 05,000 in number should be vested in a single officer of the general Government transcription the localities and people affected by its exercise. of the Government there would seem

## Washington, June 9.- The President to-day

made the following appointments: William G. Crawford of Louisiana, to be Deputy Auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department. Rodolphus O, Handall of Alabama, to be Collector of Rodolphus C, Handail of Alabama, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Alabama. Charles E, Gorman of Rhode Island, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Rhode Island. Norborne T. S. Robinson of Louisana, to be Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury Consuls-Warner S, Kinkead of Kentucky, at Southampton England, Norbornet Harris of Alabama, at Leeds, England; Lucien J. Waiser of Alabama, at Cork, Ireland, Marcelina L, Iavis of Arkansas, at Trinidad, West-Indies: Lars S, Roque of lows at Rotterdam, the Netherian S, Idward Inwines of Connecticut, at Amsterdam the Netherland State of Connecticut, at Amsterdam the Netherland eclanis: Idward lownes of Connecticut, at Amster-dam athely-betheriands.

Peter II. Pernot of Indianapolis. Ind., Joshua Huteb-lus of Athena tra, and tien V. Rogers of Indian Terri-tors, to be appraisers of the Value of houses, lands, or persons within the Cherokee Outless of manthorized persons within the Cherokee Outless of manthorized persons within the Cherokee Outless of the pro-visions of the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1893. I Amiel W. Maratta of North Dakota, Be Consul-General of the United States at Melbourne, Australia.

#### Changes in the Treasury Department, WASHINGTON, June 9.-Official changes were made in the Treasury Department to-day as

follows:

Appointments—M. T. Stokes, Wisconain, Immigrant Inspector; Robert C. Ould, Virginia. Special Inspector of Customs: Br. Angus McLeen and Br. Benjamin R. Hoyl, Andury Inspector, Inspector, Special Dr. George Certo, Assistant Sanitary Inspector, Sapies, Italy.

Revenue, Second, Interfect of Wolfscore of Internal Revenue, Second, Interfect of Wolfscore of Internal Second, Fifth District of Kennicky.

Resignations Calcide For-Charles J. Mulkey, Special Agent; G. Harrison Emith, Collector of Customs, Cape Vincent, N. V., and John W. Fisher, Collector of Customs, Richmond, Va. follows:

#### The President Will Not See the Launch of the Mussachusetts.

WASHINGTON. June 9. - The President will not be present at the launch of the battle ship Mas-sachusetts at Philadelphia to-morrow mornsachusetts at Philadolphia to-morrow morning. Secretary Herbert, Miss Herbert, Judge Advocate-General Lemly. Assistant Secretary McAdoo, and several of the bureau chiefs of the Navy Department will attend, and possibly some of the Cabinet officers other than Secretary Herbert, but ewing to the early hour set for the departure of the Seccial train the party is likely to be small.

#### Attempt to Wreck an Express Trate.

CROTON FALLS, June O.-An attempt was made this morning to wreck the Chatham local passenger express, boundfor New York. This train left Croton Falls at 3:45 A. M. with fully 200 passengers. When the train was midway between Croton Falls and Purdy's statical it ran into an obstruction on the track. The force of the collision nearly knocked the engineer out of the cab, and badly frightened the massengers, many of whom were thrown to the floor and received slight bruises. The forward truck of the ongine was broken and the tender smashed, but no further damage was done. Investigation showed that some from bars had been piled on top of the fish plates on the track. It was a deliberate attempt to wreck the train.

A man who was asseep in a barn near by was arrosted by Constable Caser. He gave his name as William Crozier, aged 32 years. He said ho was a tierman. He confessed the crime, but would give no definite reason for his act. Crozier farcies that he has a grievance against the railroad company. He was locked up to awalt a hearing. After the obstruction was removed another locemotive was secured and the train went on to New York. Crozier is supposed to be insane. This train left Croton Falls at 3:45 A. M. with

softens and smoothes,encourages action of the skin, and this is health to the skin.

#### TOMES'S EXPENSIVE SUIT.

Burke of Brooklyn, who represents A. I. Tomes in the suit against the estate of the late Elliott F. Shepard to recover \$50,000 on the ground that Col. Shepard was a partner in Count Eugene de Mitkiewicz's Chinese concession scheme, has returned to Washington. He has been very busy for the past few days hunting up testimony in behalf of the claim that Col-Shepard was a partner of Count De Mitkiewicz.

posed to have in his possession letters and other evidence going to show the alleged partnership. According to Mr. Burke he took the testimony of Mr. Blair yesterday. What

failed to get from the Colonel during his life-time.

The Count admits that Col. Shepard was in-terested with him in the Chinese concessions, and that they were both interested in secur-ing the appointment of ex-Senator Blair as Minister to China. He adds that he is now being persecuted for being Cel. Shepard's axent, when earlier in the life of the suit he was persecuted for claiming this very connec-tion.

tion.

Lawrer Burke said to a Sun reporter tonight that he knows nothing about the call of
Lawrer Westfall upon Mrs. Copp, and that he
was unaware that her testimony was asked
for or desired.

THE GEARY EXCLUSION ACT.

DEAR Sin: I have much pleasure in acknowledging the receipt of your kind letter of the 2d inst. enclo the receipt of your kind letter of the 2d inst. enclosing a copy of your letter to the Secretary of State.

How. Q. Gresham, in reference to the Geary act,
which you condemn as unjust and inequitable. I apprecists your kindness very much, more especially the
instice and friendship which you and the majority of
your people degree to shew to the Chinese.

Hy the cablegram letsly received from my Government I am instructed to protest stronger against the
enforcement of the act, and adopt a frim attitude in the
adjustment and settlement of the difficulties gending. Administration is not pushing matters to extremes, but still has regard for the maintenance of mutual still least regard for the maintenance of mutual still least regard for the maintenance of mutual still least of the two nations.

There is now no alternative left to me but to wait for the final development of the pending question. Yes Kwo Yinx, per Hu Shen Gheo.

Canadians to Become Alpha Delta Phia. Twenty young Canadians, students of Toronto University, will arrive in the city to-day and to-night will become members of the which will, of course, be secret, will be held to-night at the Masonic Temple. Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street. This will be the first chapter of Alpha Pelta Phi established outside of the United States, and it is the first of the numerically great college fraternities to extend its limits and take in a Canadian institution. Two American college fraternities have preceded Alpha Pelta Put in Toronto University. Zeta Pel and happa Alpha. The applicants for admission into the Alpha Pelta Phi fraternity have secured a chapter house on the university grounds in Toronto.

#### The Senipture Society.

Sculpture Society, at 103 East Fifteenth street. on Thursday, the following officers were

M. Hont: Second Vice-President, Richard W. Gilder: freasurer, Charles DeKay, and Secretary, F. Welling-ion Ruckstabl. Committees were appointed to draw up by-Committees were appointed to draw up by-laws and articles of incorporation and to ar-range for exhibitions. The Council decided to accept the offer of the Fencers' Club to use its rooms until it could establish quarters of its own. For the present the address of the club is 37 West Twentr-second street. The main object of the society is to raise the standard of sculpture in America.

\$1,700,000 Worth of Carpets and Rugs Sold. The sale of moquette carpets and rugs by Wilmerding, Morris & Mitchell, auctioneers, of 66 White street, was continued yesterday. The carpets are the product of the Yonkers

#### Superintendent Byrnes has sent the following to the police Captains:

Under section 1, chapter 704, Laws of 1887, bicycles, tricycles, and all other vehicles propelled by manu-motive or pedemotive power, are declared to be car-

### CONSUMPTION

HYPOPHOSPHITE OF LIME AND SODA. It is a Pure colution, and will not disarrange the must delicate stomach.

unequalled stories, and a gray-haired man in the smoking compartment with him looked Pears' Soap up as if he could tell a story himself if he was sufficiently urged. "Go shead with yours." suggested one of those sympathetic kind of mon who know things intuitively.
"It isn't much," said the gray-haired man. "It isn't much," said the gray-haired man.

"That's what the boy said when he was looking for the definition of the word 'paucity,' but that's all right; give us the story, 'replied the intuitive person.

"Well," said the man, straightening up, "some years ago, when in a certain section of the West he sleeping car was yet a novelty, they had a white man on one of our roads for a porter. He was a mean fellow, and had a way of domineeting that wasn't pleasant. He was a ceward, though, and was airraid of a man that met him face to face, 'me night I got on at the town where I lived, and this porter was uglier than usual. So ugly, in fact, that I pulled agun on him, and at the muzic of it I chased him up and down and kicked him from one end of the car to the other. There were eight or ten passengers in the car with me, and by mitoning, when the porter was about half drunk and we were rendy to go to bed, they advised me to watch him, as he would probably try to get even by some underhand method. I laughed it off and said I wasn't afraid, but just the same, while the porter was gozing in a seat in the corner. I fixed up a dummy to take my lower berth, and I got into a vacant upper on the other side of the car. The next morning about 6 o'clock I was aroused by some one calling for the porter, but no porter answered.

"He's dead drunk out there in the amoker." I and, sticking my head through the curtains.

"I guess I'll go and see," said the inquirer, and I got un too.

"We found two or three shead of us.

"He's dead drunk out there in the smoker." I mort know; thought maybe you had thrown him off the car."

"Don't know; thought maybe you had thrown him off the car."

"Don't know; thought maybe you had thrown him off the car."

"But I hadn't, and then we began to look for him, and the conductor appeared and he coulin't tell us anything, either. Then an idea occurred to me.

"Wait a minute, I said, and I went back to the leath the porter had made down for me, and, throwing open the curtain, I found my dummy covered up co "That's what the boy said when he was

THE GRAY-HAIRED MAN HAD A STORY.

Iron the Detroit Free Press

The Burgiar Breaks the Lock and Is

From the Pall Mall Bedger.

From the Indianap dis Centinel.

One of the Wors of the Type Thumpers.

From the Indianapolis Jou wal,

Imprisoned in Their Cyclone Pit.

I rom the M. Louis Glube Democrat.

Policemen on Wheels.

From the Boston Heral I.

A N: vel Test for Drunkenness.

A N. vel Test for Drunkenness.

From Lad a Tast.

A simple but effective tost to decide whether a man is drunk or sober was described by a menical man who gave evidence before the lonterfact bench last week. Two colliers, who were charged with drunkenness, went to the dector ten on inutes after they were seen by the polices. The doctor made them walk up and down the surgery, which they did in a straight line; and they then stood erect with their eyes closed and held their arms at least with extended fingers. The witness affirmed that the latter was a severe order for persons under the influence of alcohol, and, as the colliers passed through it without signs of shakiness, the charge against them was dismissed.

Z da's New Meligion.

From the Lambon S. James's Guzette.

to save their lives.

Hunting Up Testimony in Behnif of His Claim Against Col. Shepard's Estate. WASHINGTON, June O.-Lawyer Charles R.

the testimony of Mr. Blair yesterday. What that testimony was Mr. Burke declines to say, and Mr. Blair cannot be found this evening to give his version of it or to say whether he gave any testimony at all.

There is another person in Washington who is supposed to possess important information going to show that Col. Shepard, the Chinese Minister, and Count de Mirklewisz had frequent meetings at the time that the talk of the Chinese concessions was at its height. Thus is Mrs. Mary B. Copp. a Consus Office elerk, at whose house, on Twelfth street, Count de Mitkiewicz had rooms at that time. Mrs. Gopp. who is naturally averse to being brought into the case, was called upon yesterday by Lawyer Westfall of Washington, acting, it is said, for

The Chinese Minister Instructed to Protest
Against Its Enforcement, LOUISVILLE, June 9.-The following letter from Tsul Kwo Yien, the Chinese Minister, has been received by Col. Blanton Duncan of this

# "Dear!" said the typewriter girl. "If there is anything I dread it is a new situation." "I don't soe why," said the girl that lives at home with "ma. "Because I will have to get used to a lot of new words. After one has written from the dictation of one man for a long time, she gets so accustomed to his vocabulary that she could almost find the words and letters on the keyboard of the machine with her eyes shut. I have had three blaces so far, and in each one i tound my employer had about two hundred words that he used in the regular course of tusiness, and had a certain way of framing his sentences. To begin with a new employer is almost like learning a new language." which will, of course, be secret, will be held

# HARTWELL, Gn., June 5.— In Hart county there lives a family by the name of Finley, who dug a storm oit in the front yard. They fitted it up with heavy doors, ventilation tures, and familture, to make it comfortable for a day's abode if necessary. With the indications of an approaching cyclone last Monday the family retired to the underground quarters. When the storm subsided they found that some immoval so obstruction had been blown across the door of the storm house and they were prisoners. Finally the neighbors, in scarching for their bodies, supposing them all to be dead, removed a great tree that had fallen across the door, and the family were rescued in time to save their lives.

At a meeting of the Executive Council of the

President, J. Q. A. Ward; First Vice-President, Richard

Singular Accident to Mrs. James Baker. A horse belonging to Dr. M. O. Christian was tethered at the readside near his house, in Irvington, N. J., on Thurshis house, in Irvington, N. J., on Thursday evening. The rope was lying in loose coils along the path. Mrs. James haker, a neighbor, stopped into one of these coils just as the lores started off, and she was thrown to the ground. The norsothen became frightened and dragged her along the ground until he could go no further. Mrs. lisker was scraped, bruised, and hadly shocked. She was rescued from her perilous situation by John B. Casey.

J. Sloane are the selling agents. During the past four days 41,000 rolls of carpet and 108,000 bales of rugs have been sold, the agent, one take amount realized being about \$1,700,000. The buyers comprised many of the leading houses and jobbers of the city. The competition was sharp, and good prices resulted.

riages, and are therefore subject to the same laws and ordinances as vehicles drawn by horses relative to speed on the streets within the city limits, ac.

Many complaints have been made of the reckless and fast running of these vehicles. You will take prompt measures to enforce the laws and ordinances prohibiting this lilegal and dangerous practice.

# The Paris students ought to consider themselves aingularly hone of in having received direct from M. Zola his revelation of the new religion—the "religion of work." Nothing brings happiness, not even science and the progressive familiarity with the truths of natura; the philosophy of life consists in work, continual work, which makes men good because it does not give them time to do mischief or to allow their minds to dwell upon the illusions and chimeras of the idealists. M. Zola points to himself as an example of a man who has followed this religion of work steadfastly and who has found its consolation in it.

From he thirded Inity Ireland.
"Orrille," asked Mrs. Ardup, "are times so tight?"
"Awful. Rachel Awful," are times so tight?"
"There's absolutely no money to realed Mr. Ardup.
"Then we'll economize," refound, his little wire, cheerily. "You were about to go to the barber's. Tou meeting to, I'll cut your pair myself."
And he went out and made an assignment.

A LONDON MIRACLE Why the Porter of a Sleeping Car Was AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY A The drummer had just finished one of his WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN.

Mr. E. J. Powell Reintes His Remarkable

Experience to an Advertiser Representative-Tortured by Malignant Rheumatism From Boyhood -He at Last Escapes From Agony, A Story Fall of Hope for Other Suffer-

(From the London Advertiser.)

At 33 Alms. Street. South. London, lives Mr. E. J. Powell, a gentleman who has resided in London and vicinity for about six years. He has been a sufferer since his youth with rheumatism in its worst term, but how the haggard face and almost crippled form of a year ago have given away to an appearance of health and vicor.

Heaving of this a reporter called on Mr. Powell and asked him to relate his experience. "The lirst time! really felt any rheumatis trouble," said Mr. Powell, "was in 1872. A twings of pain caught me, but passed may fur an instact. I did not know what it was, After that it was introduced at various periods, and in 1878 I suffer the said of t Thenked for It.

Prom the Pall Mall Redge.

Two gentlemen, a journalist and an artist, were about to leave a small hotel in one of the avenees leading from the Arcie Triomphe, where they had spent the evening. Infortunately the concierze could not find the key. It was impossible for the visitors to get out or for the tenants of the house who were abroad to get in. It was about 11, check and there were but few passers by.

The two men, who knew a tenant on the ground floor, get out by one of his windows and promised to find a locksmith. All the shors were shut, however, and never a sociate entire could be found. Failing to find an officer, they asked where was the nearest police station. The one in the Ternes had been shut up for a couple of hours, the one at Batignolles the same, and at the third, they were simply sent about their business. Meanwhile it was 1 o'clock, and a long line of beinghted tenants was drawn up before the fast-closed door. Their would be deliverers were beginning to lose courage, when a suspicious looking individual stumbled against them.

The artist, who had all his wits about him, stopped the man quietly, and, taking off his hours, and in the first should he man quietly, and, taking off his house as individual stumbled against them.

The artist, who had all his wits about him, stopped the man quietly, and, taking off his hours, and then whispered. Is it to crack a crib? "Alast' replied the journalist, "we know or no one whom we can rob at present; our friends are all at the seasifie." And then the artist explained to the night wanderer what was the service they required of him. "All right; but get the inqui-fitive people out of the war. I don't want be give free leasons."

They returned to the house, and the two friends announced that a locksmith had been found, and beeged the benighted one sto make way for him. They let him pass, and the burganity, he exclaimed: "Sir, among pals!"

satisfaction, have no hesitation in recommending them as a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rhousantism, neuraligia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia. St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous brostration, and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrotlia, chronic crysinelas, &c. Pink Pilis give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of whatever nature."

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company. Schenactady, N. Y. and Brockville, Ont., and are sold only in boxes bearing their trade mark and vramper, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you, and should be avoided.— \$4dc.

#### SHOT HIS SWEETHEART FATALLY. Jealousy Prompted a Young Portuguese to

Murder and Suteldr NEW BEDFORD, June O.-A. Portuguese, who says his name is Joso Vira Ciemento, fatally shot his sweetheast. Mary Conde. on South Second street, near Howland, this morning, Immediately afterward be attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself behind the right ear. He was arrested and locked up. He right car. He was arrested and locked un. He declares that he meant to kill the girl, and told her so last Christmas, because she was on too intimate terms with another Poetuciese in Tannian and exchanged pictures with h m against Clemento's wishes. His wound is not sections. The girl was taken to the hospital, where her death is expected within a few hours.

Still Auxious to Try Dr. Graves Again.

PROVIDENCE, June O. - The prosecuting offcors in the murder case against Dr. Graves are making another active attempt to secure their witnesses from the East. Yesterday several of the former witnesses in the case who went to Denver to attend the first trial, who went to Denver to attend the Brst trial, and also a new witness, received letters offering them \$300 each to attend the trial. In addition to this sum it is said that atom \$50 will be paid by the State of Colorado to each witness who will be summoned from the State line. The tenor of all the letters received here by Government witnesses is to show that it is not an attempt to weary Dr. Graves, but that a determination exists in Denver to force a second trial of the indictment against him.

Fanny Wyck. #'s Murder,

Holvoke, June 5.—The Police Department has tried a novel experiment for several nights. Two of the men have been placed on heyeles, with orders to theroughly patrol Northampton street from a point below Elmwood to the city line near the Whiting street reservoir. The street is thinly settled and the houses include a large number of coatly residences. The usual assignment has been one man to each of the neighborhoods known as the Highlands and Elmwood. This has given a large territory to the men detailed for the beats, and it has been impossible to properly patrol all of the settlements. The men on hieycles have been able to cover the territory thoroughly. Hupson, June 9. - The hearing in the case of Fanny Wyckoff, supposed to have been murdered a few miles south of this city, was continued before Corener Cochran this afternoon. The appearance in the case of a mysterious personage, driven into Hudsonand left here by Mrs. Woolseldager, the wife of the man who discovered the body on the morning of May 21, has deepened the mystery surrounding the case. There still remain some fifty witnesses to be examined.

Printspinous, June D .- The Amalgamated Asspelation of Iron and Steel Workers completed consideration of the wages scale at this morning's session. The scale remains une changed throughout. The workers will de-mand its adoption by the manufacturers for the coming year. It is not probable that a conference with the manufacturers will be held before Monday or Tuesday of next week.

